

Tuesday, January Twelfth, 1915.

AS THEY TOAST THEIR FEET.  
The fire-side baseball league is  
telling up some great victories.When a Fellow Is a Cheerful Loser It Is Usually Because He Has Framed Up a Plan To Get Even  
When They Meet In Juarez Will Willard's Cowboy Experience Make Him a Good Puncher?OFTEN TAKING A CHANCE.  
Isn't a man a real sport when  
he takes a ride in a litany bus?EL PASO BOWLING AVERAGES HIGH;  
SCORES SURPASS LARGER CITIESDuluth and Pittsburg Scores Are Both Below Houck's  
Average; Beardsley, Veteran Billiardist, Has an  
Excellent Record; Hoblitzel, of the Boston  
Reds, Visits Here on His Way East.

By J. G. BRANN.

THOSE who are of the opinion that bowling in El Paso is not quite up to par would do well to read the papers from other cities and look up a few of the records made there. In Duluth, Minnesota, for instance, the highest average in the best league, which is known as the Grand league, is 173. This is just seven points behind Capt. Houck's average of 180 for the present season in El Paso. And while speaking of Capt. Houck, many bowlers and followers of bowling from many different cities in the country say that Capt. Houck is the greatest spare bowler in the country today and one of the most consistent men they have ever seen in the game of ten pins. Other bowlers here and elsewhere, sport up with big games and big averages for a few games through being able to garner many strikes. But none of them can come through with the same steady game that Houck bowls game after game and year after year. Cap is not only a spare bowler, but this does not appear to have at all dimmed his eye, for he picks off many spares that younger men miss entirely, or where there are several pins miss one or two of them. In Pittsburgh the high average for the season is 152, four pins behind Houck. And Pittsburg is only a few times the size of El Paso and has a far greater number of bowlers to draw from.

**Davis Best Pinch Bowler.**  
Houck is not the only bowler in El Paso by any means. There are at least two men now bowling in the big league on the Cactus club alley. If not more than that, and two or three who bowl at the Wigwam club, who are top bowlers. Lee Davis, who is only one point behind Houck, is the greatest pinch bowler in the city and it is very doubtful if there are more than a half dozen in the country who are his peer in rolling in a tight place. Joe Bryan, who led the league during the greater part of the season, is undoubtedly the best bowler in the southwest when he is right. Joe has had a decided slump during the past two or three weeks, but if he can pick up the game and show early this year and during the past two seasons, he is certain to finish well ahead of even Houck and Davis. The latter, however, is still a youngster, and within the next two or three years is almost certain to lead the field if he does not do it this year.

**Harry Carr and Fort** are two others who bowl in the big league who are top notchers. Ed Schultz is not very high at present, but he is certain to finish strong, and when Ed is right even Joe Bryan has to travel at top speed to beat him. After taking over the managerial reins he proceeded to get rid of all the prospective timber for manager on the team. Hermann and the boys had failed to finish with the team during the previous seasons that he feared taking a chance on another one for a new manager. As there was a strong probability of Mohr's getting the job in case Herzog failed to make good, waivers were asked on him and the Red Sox, refusing to waive, secured him at the waiver price. Hoblitzel immediately began showing what a mistake Cincinnati had made in letting him go by burning up the league, and he continued to do so throughout the season, finishing far up at the top among the American league first basemen. After the season closed Hoblitzel toured the country with the all-American league which played exhibition games with the all Nationals. After playing in the Hawaiian Islands the team returned to California, where they disbanded. On his way to Boston he stopped over here to renew old acquaintances.

**Beardsley Is Fine Billiardist.**  
Speaking of "Cap" Houck and his consistent bowling brings to mind another old man who has shown great form in billiards. This is "Pop" Beardsley, who is playing in the three cushion billiard tournament being played at the Gen. Hall for the city trophy. Although he is old enough to be the father of most of the players entered in the tournament and the grandfather of at least one, Beardsley is proving

GLOBE TEAMS  
IN THIRD PLACEWard's Bowling Enables His  
Team to Take Four Points  
From Laundry Team.

The fast center Globe Mills team continued its sport and took all four points from the El Paso Laundry team in the industrial league at the Cactus club alley Monday night. In the second game the Weston team moved further to the front by taking three out of four points from the Cement plant, the runnersup. In this game "Dutch" Nagle was the big feature and the Weston team won principally because of his consistent game. "Dutch" did not raise his average a point as he has done for the past five weeks, but he maintained his 176 average, as well as getting his total of the match with 523, and high game with 204.

Bill Chernin, who scored a knockout in his first game and 181 in his first game and 201 in his second. In his last game he got only 102 and thereby lost out. The victory of the Globe Mills was principally due to the bowling of "Buddy" Ward, a recent acquisition who formerly rolled in the Bankers' league. "Buddy" had high game of the match with 201, and high total of the evening with 523, this being 28 pins more than "Dutch" Nagle rolled in the other match. The four point gain made by the Globe Mills places that team in the third position, making the first time the team has been out of the cellar for four times. The El Paso Laundry team is now in last place, with the Cement plant second and the Weston crowd holding a big lead.

The scores were:

| Industrial League | Score           |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| N. Fowler         | 152 166 122 480 |
| Bill Ward         | 201 192 125 518 |
| Ad. Buehler       | 165 122 171 458 |
| Chas. Dreher      | 172 121 151 444 |
| C. G. Mueller     | 141 170 134 445 |

El Paso Laundry—826 861 573 2460  
Rar Smith—152 171 142 465  
P. Glenn—192 196 126 514  
H. A. Smith—128 122 109 459  
S. A. Vaughan—128 122 109 459  
H. E. Debusch—172 156 149 477

Points won—Globe Mills 4.  
High game—Ward, 201.  
High total—Ward, 518.

Weston's Dairy Lunch—  
L. A. Sherman—168 147 174 489  
J. Rosner—147 145 124 416  
W. Chernin—139 117 124 456  
G. K. New—128 122 109 459  
Ray Nagle—152 204 171 527

Cement Plant—  
O. J. Blufford—164 163 185 512  
Aber—159 172 182 513  
C. G. Gering—165 147 144 456  
A. C. Illand—162 142 142 446  
W. R. Anderson—158 164 171 493

Points won—Weston, 3; Cement, 1.  
High game—Nagle, 204.  
High total—Nagle, 523.  
Stockwood—Chernin.

**BOGE WINS THIRD OF  
SERIES BY CLOSE SCORE**  
In the third of a series of three matches to decide the better bowler between Bogie and Stockwood, Bogie succeeded through with the victory by a margin of 18 pins in a ten game match Monday night. The match was very close, the average of the ten games and not until the last frame of the tenth game was there any certainty of who would come out on the long end. A return match will be arranged in the near future.

**Entries Juarez Jockey Club**  
**RACES**  
Wednesday, Jan. 13—40th Day.

First race—Purse; 2 year olds; three furlongs.  
Cinella—110  
R. C. McElroy-Sorrel Top (Sirenet Robb)—110  
Ch. E. Leonard-Belle Rankin (W. McLam)—110

Second race—Purse; 3 year olds and upward; 5 furlongs.  
Baby Cal—110  
H. C. Dorante-Pepita (Mrs. J. Shilling)—110  
2811 Shaban—110  
2812 Emily R.—110  
2813 Ted—110  
(2823) Jimmie Hunt—110

Third race—Purse; 4 year olds and upward; 5 furlongs.  
2814 Wood Maid—110  
2815 Jack Harrison—110  
2816 Mary Lou—110  
2817 Auld—110  
2818 Virginia S.—110  
2819 Ducky Dove—110  
2820 Gordie F.—110  
2821 Orta Smile—110  
2822 Chas. Goss—110  
2823 Faneall Hall—110  
2824 Faneall Hall—110  
2825 Louis des Champs—110  
2826 Patavaria—110  
2827 Annetoria—110

Fourth race—Purse; 4 year olds and upward; 5 furlongs.  
2828 aHard Ball—110  
(2829) Paw—110  
2830 Pitaway—110  
2831 Dalston—110  
2832 King Worth—110  
(2833) aParson—110  
2834 Rubicon II—110  
2835 Rash—110  
2836 Louisa—110

Fifth race—Purse; 4 year olds and upward; 5 furlongs.  
2837 aBlue Racer—110  
2838 Joe—110  
(2839) Rag—110  
(2840) aGemell—110  
2841 Silver Taw—110  
2842 Velle Porty—110  
2843 Sheriff Foley—110  
2844 Visible—110

Sixth race—Purse; 4 year olds and upward; 5 furlongs.  
2845 aBillows—110  
(2846) aCody—110  
(2847) Voladay II—110  
2848 L. R. Adair—110  
2849 aCody—110  
2850 aFive pounds apprentice allowance—110

Seventh race—Purse; 4 year olds and upward; 5 furlongs.  
2851 aBillows—110  
(2852) aCody—110  
(2853) Voladay II—110  
2854 L. R. Adair—110  
2855 aCody—110  
2856 aFive pounds apprentice allowance—110

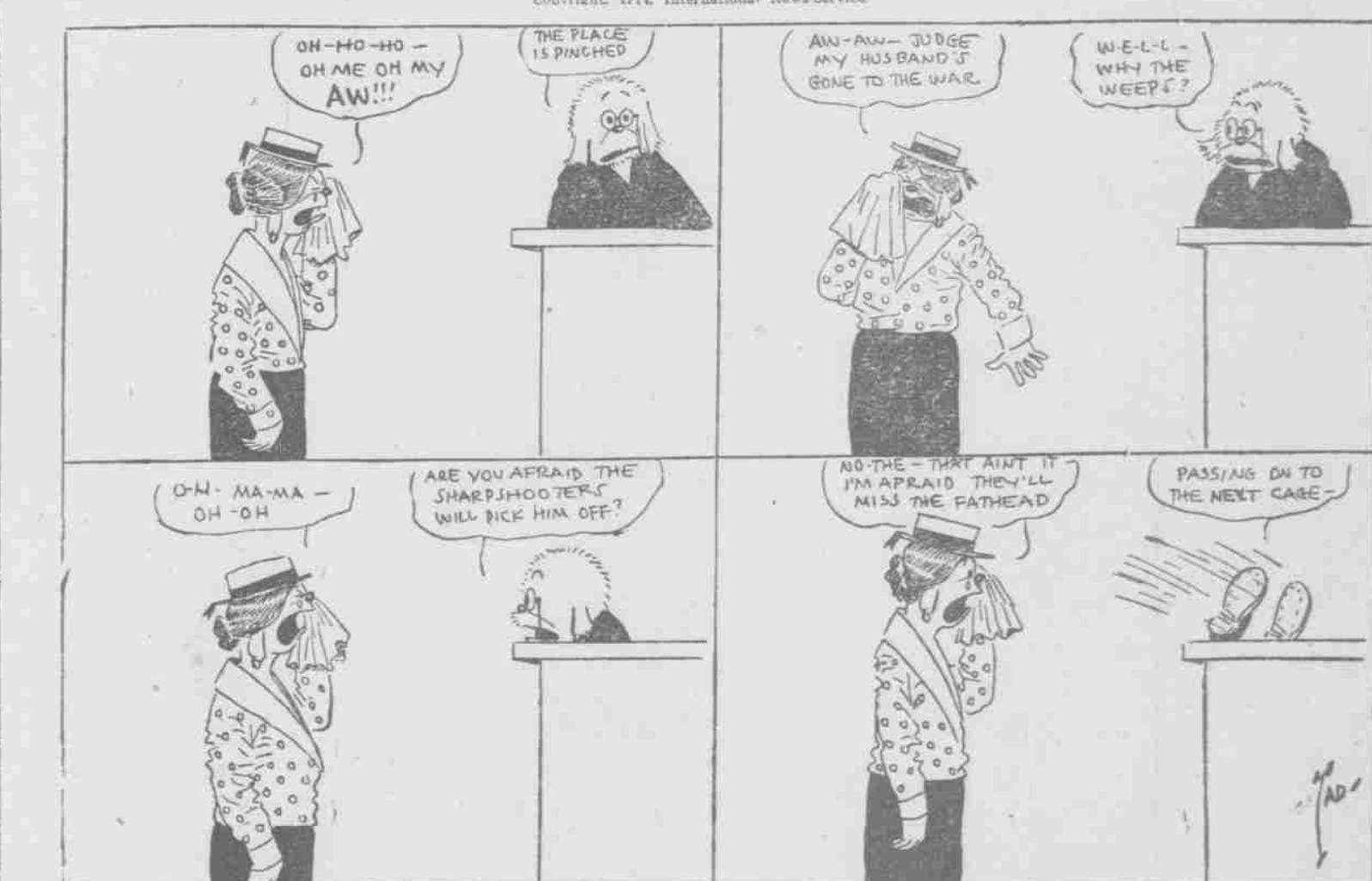
Eighth race—Purse; 4 year olds and upward; 5 furlongs.  
2857 aBillows—110  
(2858) aCody—110  
(2859) Voladay II—110  
2860 L. R. Adair—110  
2861 aCody—110  
2862 aFive pounds apprentice allowance—110

Ninth race—Purse; 4 year olds and upward; 5 furlongs.  
2863 aBillows—110  
(2864) aCody—110  
(2865) Voladay II—110  
2866 L. R. Adair—110  
2867 aCody—110  
2868 aFive pounds apprentice allowance—110

Tenth race—Purse; 4 year olds and upward; 5 furlongs.  
2869 aBillows—110  
(2870) aCody—110  
(2871) Voladay II—110  
2872 L. R. Adair—110  
2873 aCody—110  
2874 aFive pounds apprentice allowance—110

## POOR WOMAN!

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

McGraw Secured a Good One In Lobert  
Will Probably Strengthen Giants GreatlyBY DAMON RUNYON.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—It is with profound regret that we find ourselves differing with our esteemed Chris Mathewson, Esquire, in a trade sense of sorrow that we undertake to set him right. A great man, Mr. Mathewson, but we have it on good authority that even Homer sometimes erred.

A few hours ago Mr. Mathewson uttered words to the effect that Mr. John J. McGraw never gets anything in a trade any more. There was in it a sense of sorrow that we undertake to set him right. A great man, Mr. Mathewson, but we have it on good authority that even Homer sometimes erred.

Merkle, the "iron doorkeeper," is good for several years as a big leaguer. Fingers, the lank-legged, lantern-jawed picket of the short field, is just in his heyday. Only Doyle is a doubtful quantity along the inner line of the Giant defence, so far as prospective form is concerned. With the round Lobert keeping cases correctly down around third base, the McGraw infield will be about as good as any in the National league. Lobert may make the team anew.

**Chance for Youngster.**  
There is a chance that Kores, or Brainerd, or some other youngster may come leaping up out of the obscurity of the training field and set the German out of the job, but as matters now stand expert opinion will probably have the call, granting that everything else is nearly equal, and Lobert has the experience. He may not last long; the big league days of any man of 32 are numbered; but then, again, he may prove one of those Tommy Leach-Hans Wagner-Bobby Wallace exceptions to an old rule.

A clean living fellow and gifted with amazing speed and an amazing constitution, Lobert may go on for years. If he only goes on long enough for McGraw to get a youthful successor ready there could be no dissatisfaction with the deal. For McGraw gave to the Phillies a valuable man, but would probably have been turned off by the Giants in a comparatively short time anyway.

**Stock a Disappointment.**  
Milton Stock was probably as big a disappointment as McGraw has ever had in his development of ball players. A long trial finally convinced the Giant chief that the little fellow would never do him. He may make another manager a valuable man, but he was lacking in numerous McGrawian requirements. The Giant leader nursed Stock along for several seasons, holding him in preference to Hoine Grob, but Milton never quite came through in big league style.

**Demerol About Done.**  
As for Albert Demerol, one of the finest chaps that ever pulled on a worsted stocking, McGraw probably

he first signed the resin ball flinger. Demerol had been down in the salt sawdust for a number of seasons when McGraw found him at Mobile; he was physically frail, and had passed the age when he might be expected to improve. By picking spots for him the first year, McGraw sent "Steamer Al" through with a good record; but it is doubtful if the Giant boss expected much more of the cartoonist.

**Did Pat Sign Young?**  
"The Phillies' officials have decided to build up a winter with young ball

players, and every one of the men selected by manager Moran being youngster."—Philadelphia News Item.

So saying, manager Moran announced that he has picked Tom Hughes, of the Braves, and Albertus Perfecto Demerol, of the Giants.

**The Training of Willard.**  
It is announced that Jess Willard is about to go into training for his meeting with John Arthur Johnson. We fear it is now much too late for Jess

(Continued on Page 8)

## Billy Evans's Puzzle Plays

Written Especially For This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.

CAN the same player be retired twice in the same inning for different reasons? Is it possible for the umpire, after having once called the player out, to rule that out void, and then decide the same player out for a previous offence? Such a happening came up in a minor league game a few years ago. It created two very peculiar situations, and, incidentally, caused the game to break up in a row.

In the half of the ninth, with the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the home team, the visitors got men on second and third after two were out. The batter hit a ball to right field which was badly handled by the fielder. The runners on second and third scored easily, but the batsman was retired at third base on a very pretty throw from the right fielder, the runner being caught so far that he did not even slide.

**Had Missed First Base.**

As the runner was retired at third, the visiting team started to take the field for the last half of the ninth, figuring that the score now stood 3 to 2 in their favor. The third baseman, after having touched the runner out, tossed the ball in the direction of the pitcher's box. The first baseman, who it could be seen, was trying to get the attention of the third baseman, but in vain, ran over to the pitcher's box, got the ball and threw it back to the umpire, which he touched with the ball in his possession. The batsman who had retired in the two runs with a hit to right, and had been thrown out trying to make three bases, had failed to touch first base by a goodly margin. The mistake had been noted by the first baseman and the umpire. The right fielder, not aware of this error, had made the proper play, a throw to third, to cut off the batsman who had made the hit. The third baseman carried out his part of the play by touching the runner out.

The umpire, now arises, can the runner out at third, change that decision and rule the runner out for his failure to touch first base? It is evident that each ruling has a vastly different bearing on the score.

**Hot Place For Umpire.**

When the umpire declared the run-

ner out at third, it meant that the two runs counted, that the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the visitors. When the first baseman took the ball and touched first base, claiming the out, because the batsman had failed to touch first base, the umpire was in hot water. To reverse the original ruling, and then declare the latter out for his failure to touch first base, meant that the two runs scored would be wiped out, as it made a mere force play out of what was nearly a three base hit. The score, instead of being 3 to 2 in favor of the visitors, would be 2 to 1 in favor of the home team, with the game over.

No doubt the umpire would have preferred leaving town and writing his decision. However, he finally decided to change his decision, and declared the batsman out for his failure to touch first, which gave the home team the game.

**Some Would Stand Pat.**  
While there is a vast difference of opinion on this point, most umpires consider it the best policy to stand by the original ruling in such cases. The contention is that, once the player is declared out, it is improper to erase that out and declare another out for a different offence. The runner failed to touch the plate, and was called out. Once declared out, most umpires reason that the previous offence should not be given any consideration. Others argue, since the runner failed to touch first base, he was not legally entitled to the possession of any other base. If the error was discovered, they contend that, since the mistake was discovered, the original offence, a really grave one, should have precedence over any other happening.

It is a play that will cause an argument no matter how you rule. By the way, how would you rule?

**RITCHIE TO MEET WELSH IN  
10 ROUND BOUT ON FEB. 9**

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 12.—Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, has accepted an offer to meet the title holder, Freddie Welsh, in a ten round, no decision bout at Madison Square Garden or on about Feb. 9. He refused to make weight for a bout of less than 20 rounds in which the title was not at stake except by the chance of a knockout.

Harvie Sloan wire Altus.—Adv.